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BENTON CITY.

Rev. Duff of Montgomery City

Miss Grace Collins visited relative

Quite a few from here attended

Mrs. Bob Johnson went to Illinoi

Elmer Hankins and family of Col-

Oscar Breedlove and wife visited

at Abe Breedlove's Sunday after

Mrs. Wardlow who has been visi

Wheat Drills

A car of Superior Drills has jus

arrived. Can supply your wants

THE OPTIMIST-the best smoke.

J. W. Dry.

ing John Trutt and wife returned

orado are visiting relatives here.

Saturday to see her mother who

re conducting a meeting here.

the Montgomery Fair last week.

nice millinery store here.

Max Piper and wife visit

Mrs. Abney to visiting

our Montgomery City.

Monday from Himols.

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of all steres that are insured in the penitentiary. ewelers' Security A sociation of the n the Association has a card hang-

25 Watch chains, 5 pairs of opera bracelets; 6 back combs, one-half dosn low price watches and 4 eye-glass The Jewelers' Security Association

Worrell-Bass Jewelry Company nsured numbers burglary, has

so appeared in Tuesday evening's saper at Louisiana is worth reading:

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Didnt treat us exactly right but they certainly showed good judgment in taking OUR jewelry. Its the right king of jewelry-the stylish, good wearing kind that will give complete satis-

We have quite a lot of jewelry left and new fall goods coming in daily that we would be pleased to show you.

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.. Weddings ..

AT HATTON WEDNESDAY. C. A. Bowers and Miss Bessie Ken- leg had to be amputated gear n were married at the home in Hatton Wednesday, Sept.

The case of Chas. M. Clark
14, by the Rev. S. G. Wood of AuxFlorence G. Clark, a suit for

MORRIS-OGDEN WEDDING

oth of Wellsville, Sunday.

Wallace. Both young people are mem- 23 next. bers of prominent county families and

wishing them much happiness. BRADFORD-CAUTHORN WED-DING SUNDAY.

W. A. Bradford, a stree cutter at se Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co.'s plant ere and Mrs. Juanita Cauthorn were narried in Hannibal Sunday a so clock. The Rev. J. E. Chappell tending court here are: E. C. Kennen, Laddoria; J. O. Barrow, Vandella; J. S. Fitzgerald, and Joe Wilkerson, of this city. Mr. Bradford
Wilkerson, of this city. Mr. Bradford
Wilkerson, of this city. Mr. Bradford
Tapley, of Bowling Green; H. Stephens. employes. They will reside The Ledger extends congratulations.

PEASE-TALMAGE WEDDING

Purdy guarantees MI-O-NA stomach Earlier Mo Sont 16. Ira Pense and Miss Mabel mage were married at the home of the accident occurred last night. They are both members burn, and beaviness, two MI-O-NA ableta will drive away the misery in

The wedding of Miss Carrie Moore one of Mexico's most accomplished and lovely young women, to Mr. Carpenter, of Rothwell, Mo., will be celshlets costs 50 cents at Purdy's and obrated Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the bride's home on S. Jefferson street. Several bundred invitations will be issued and the affair will be quite

and indicts today. They not only a social event.

The bride to be is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Belle Moore and a gradu makers of rich red blood and nerves ate of Hardin College. Mr. Carpenthat never flinch; they increase vi- ter is a progressive young business tality and make the weak more vig- man of ability and generally, popular in his home town.

While a home wedding, the tials will be elaborate and the en tire affair a social event of som importance. The Ledger joins friends of both the young people in extending congratulations and best wishes in ndvance.

rell-Bass Five prisoners of the county jall at 500 were arraigned before Judge J. D. Georgia street, Louisians, Mo., Mon-day night. Between \$600 and \$700 afternoon. Three of them were of goods were taken. It is whites and two were pegroes, selleted that local talent did the whites, were paroled and the negroes ork as all professions fight shy were sentenced to three years in the

United States. Every jowelry store negroes, were under arrest, charged aring the eign and very few bur- valued at \$10. When arraigned, both pleaded guilty to the charge. charge of larceny was dismissed and they were senienced on a burglary

> The three whiten were young boys. two of them giving their ages 16 and 17 years. On account of this seing their first offense and in congave them a lecture and ordered paroles for them. They were Chrence which ter is a traveling salespan for

> > The third white bey was J. A. Neale. He is charged with forgery. and pay him good wages, if pleaded gluky to the charge of forghis first offense and in view of the fact that he bears a good reputs lon, the court paroled him. forged Mr. Rudnell's name oheck for \$12.85.

The petit jurors are: J. S. Prather Grant Picklin W. H. Mallory V. C. McCowan

nes Woolery C. L. Blum W. A. Shroot W. El. Sims

P. Arnold J. E. Ardell F. M. Beshear George Fritz Thomas Miller ugust Bertels

Fred Crane W. S. Biggs E. Northeutt S. P. Utterback

S. Conus

W. B. Barbes guardian, against the St. Louis & Hannibal R. R. Co., was compro sed and settled for \$5,650. The daintiff sued for \$25000 damages. The plaintiff was in the employe of e railroad company as a helper sbout a depot and was making a coupling of some cars when he was accidentally hit. One limb was brok-

The case of Chas. M. Clark Mr. and Mrs. Bowers have vorce, was decided in favor of of plaintiff and the divorce granted. Al- Friday, Sept. 15. Mrs.

en in several places and the other

granted. The case of the State of Mo. vs. The Rev. A. A. Wallace married G. G. Morris and Miss Effic A. Ogden is a change of venue from Boone woman and the family has the sin-Both county, and the case was set for cere sympathy of neighbors and defrayed by the management. both of Wellsville, Sunday. Both trial Jan. 23, 1911. Lowery is friends. young people are well known in that trial Jan. 23, 1911. Lowery is friends. section and the Ledger joins friends charged with making an assault upsection and the Ledger joins friends. Section on Nov. 8, 1967. "Uncle" Kit Hall, of Martinsburg. on Fannie Sexton on Nov. 8, 1907. The case which was tried once reculted in a hung jury. The girl is night Friday night. Old age and rheu MONDAY AFTERNOON. said to have been 13 years old. The mattern is assigned as the cause of Miss Jewell Sharp, the charming court ordered a venire facing for 50 his death. He was 86 years old. Funwell-talesmen from which to select a eral services will be held Sunday.

The case of the City of Mexico vs. MRS, HASKELL'S SISTER the Ledger joins their many friends J. B. Botkin et al in regard to the

> ommissioners. The case of Mexico Music Co., vs.
>
> J. T. Baker, the defendant made application for a change of venue.
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> The case of Mexico Music Co., vs. er friends in extending sincere sympactry to Mrs. Haskell in the loss of her sister. Among the out-of-town attorneys at-

The case of W. R. Dudley vs. the Wabash for \$10,000 because of the IN FARBER. death of his daughter was on trial Wednesday, A large number witnesses from Martinsburg, where Harrison Kelleys, near town, last were in attendance. Mr. Dudley and

> struck by the train. Write, Telephone or Call for --PLAT OF--EAST HOLM tian character and a devoit member -ADDITION TO-Mexico, Mo.

:. Auction of Lots.: Thursday, Sept. 29, at 1 p. m. Prepare yourself for the auction by viewing the property any day between now and then and mark-

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Peruna Tablets Tested.

following letter and sec. If you have any doubt as to the genuineness of the etter, write to Mrs. Lohr, enclose stamp for reply, and see whether bet testimonial is genuine or not? Navenna, Mich., June 16, 1908.

The Peruna Drug Co. In regard to the Peruna Tablets, I have used about ten boxes in all. While I was in Chicago my oldes daughter was bothered with a cough that the dectors and professors said that she had consumption, and the only way to give her any relief was to per-

I spend so nuch money for different medicines, and for doctors also. Nothing seemed to help her. She would be a look told tried them. She could get some foculty taking them. She would be up silruight and cough. So in all also look its boxes, and nover was bothered any more.

His tests were made in 1908 and with twelve varieties of corn. His good results.

Boone County White was the heat yielder he had in 1908, giving 405 but to the acre. Northe had good results with St. Charles white, although 2 yielded only 34.2 but to the acre.

In 1909, Mr. Carpeuter again made to

his stomach, throwing up, and his howels so looss all the time. He was all run down for four manths, L also toctored with him. One would say this commercial White and the other something else. I started St. Charles White in to give him the Tablets, and now he Boone County White in to give him the Tablets, and now he is all right and healthy losking. He took four boxes. That is all he wants to take whenever anything alls him.

So I praise your Tablets just as high as I have your Peruna. That is all the medicine that ever comes in my house. Whenever I travel I take some house. Whenever I travel I take some thouse. Whenever I travel I take some thouse. with me. I have had three of my chil-dren sick with scariet fover two months Cartner ago, and that is all I used, was the Porous and the Tablets. I did not lost

If there is any more information you want, why just let me know and I will glad to do so. Yours truly, Mns. L. Loun, Ravenna, Mich.

DEATHS.

CENTRALIA DIES. Enoch Hunt, an old and highly remeeted eltiren of Centralia quite well known in Mexico and Aurain county, died at his home in Centralia Wednesday evening at 5:2 o'clock. Mr. Hunt had been in fall-ing health for many months. His CHEAP LAND HERE funeral will be preached at

Mr. Hunt leaves to mourn children are: Mrs. Geo. Windom and Mrs. Robert Hooton and Luke Arlie Hunt, of Mexico; Asn of Louis: Orville, Elsie and a young tends sympathy to the

MRS E. M. SETTLES

at her home northwest of Worcester lmony in the amount of \$1,550 was leaves a husband and three children. The remains were interred in advertisement the county could pos- home as most flourishing. He says

woman and the family has the sin- hibit to and from the show will be

Mrs. Tucker, also of Martinsburg.

died there Saturbay morning. She known farmer of this county, was panel of 40. From this number, 12 Mrs. Tucker, also of Martinsburg. first prime is \$200, second \$100 and married Monday to Jas. R. Edwards, men will be selected to try the of this county, by the Rev. A. A. case. The writ is returnable Jan. was 74 years old. She had been an this opportunity to present its reinvalid for a number of years.

opening of Robinson and Olive Mrs. D. C. Haskell is in receipt of sterets, an extension. The plaintiff's a message stating that her elements of ter, Mrs. French, died very sudden-Mrs. D. C. Haskell is in receipt of ly in Utah. The Ledger joins oth-

import, of lowing Green; H. S. ling three years. The funeral will be soft, Centralia, and J. L. Stephens, ling three years. The funeral will be Seturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. from the residence. The Rev. H. E. Truex will conduct the service and the remains will be interred in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Hourbo county, Ky. She first married John August. Oxley who died shortly afterward his children were in a wagon when and twenty-five years ago moved to this city. Her husband died some time ago. She is survived by no children. Paralysis and old age were the cause of her death.

Mrs. Robinson was a lovely Chris of the Baptist church. She was loved by many old friends who will be sorry to learn of her death. The Ledger joins them in extending sym

NEW HOPE. C. W. Wilson sold to H. T. Gant 26 lambs at 6 cents per pound. Av crage weight 65 pounds Rev. Mr. Presser filled his regula appointment at New Hope Saturday and Sunday. A protracted meet

ing commenced at New Hope Monday Mr. and Mrs. Reames, of Grand View, Boone county, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson a few days last

Mrs. Ellen Cleeton is reported the sick list, Charley Wilson sold a horse Charley Householder for \$180. C. W. Wilson lost a fine mare re ently valued at \$250.

reasing nicely. L. W. Wilson sold four calves party near Centralia at \$20 per Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Gallor

Work on the new bridge is pr

ept. 20, a daughter. Friends and relatives of John Dis on surprised her with a dinner on her 47th birthday. office was a very pleasant one.

FINE AUDRAIN FARM IS SOLD

I. J. Peradite, who bought the C H. Dean place southwest of Mexic last year, sold the farm of 253 acres last week to Mr. Perkho, of Paris III., for \$100 an acre. It is Mr. Paradise made over \$8,000 he form hat year.

AUDRAIN STOCK NEWS

ANOTHER AUDRAIN PLANTER Stock and

operative corn tests with the His tests were made in 1908

I will leave this for any one to in- In 1909, Mr. Carpenter again made pears. They pleaded guilty to the lived in Chicago. All our notifibors he experimented with but nine values of taking C. H. Carpenter's would say that she could not five with riotics but nothing yielded as large grip, containing cutlery. Mr. Carpenter's

In his 1909 tests, Mr. Carpent the following results:

St. Charles Yellov St. Charles White Johnson County White Boone County White Hogue's Yellow Dent leid's Yellow Dent

In 1909, Mr. Carpenter had better results with Leaming than any other variety, Reld's Yellow Dent aver aged better over the north part the State in all of the tests made in ing was fifth in the list.

WILL BE EXPLOITED

er wonderful resources at the Naeml Land and Development Exposition in the St. Louis Colineum on Doc. 15 to 21 of this year. Heathman, of the State Immigration DIES NEAR WORCESTER. Bureau, is in Mexico trying to inter-Mrs. E. M. Settles died of cancer est the business men and county ourt in the matter. He states the show will be visited by at least 150. ger office this week and reports sibly have.

> county will have to pay \$60 for 120 square feet of space in the show and also defray the expenses of a Mr. Heathman says the total ex-pense should not be over \$150. As an inducement three prizes will be and is all irrigated. The alfalfa is sources to the world. Secure the consent of the price-winners at the Vandalia Carnival to allow their produce to be shown with other exhibits collected later and a most cred-

visit with her daughter. Mrs. Ed. Tomlinson, in St. Louis.

Farm News

The largest crowd of the Unessed the last day of the program, Saturday, of the Montgomery Mexico horses on usual ried off a number of prizes. King's Queen won the combi ring; Ed. Moore's horse won second. B. R. Middlelon's horses took wo

A meeting will be held in Fulton to organize a game protective associan acrosse in the last instance as the Brighton and Chinese phononics a thankful I am. She is eighteen years Boone County White in 1908. The following is the variety and th | Tolerten. Reports received here indi-My oldest son also was bothered with yield per acre of Mr. Carpenter's tests cute that the birds are thriving Callaway county. T. W. Lynes Results per acre bu. Fulton is chairman of the old committee and M. B. Adcock of Bour

34.2 bon Township secretary.

R. R. Buckner of the board Husum, Wash., Sept. 16. There has always been a friendly Supt, George Williams to select, a rivalry as to who was able to haul man for the place. he most wheat on one wagon, in one 21.2 wagon train and with one trip here. This week Wilbur Carroll demon 23.0 strated that he should have the hon-23.4 ors for this season for he brought for the position, and is expected 21.6 into the little station 250 macks of soon to be in charge of the dairy,

sack weighed 100 pounds. To bring in this load Carroll hitch-23.2 ed seven large farm trucks in 34.9 train. Each wagon was loaded with 34.4 shout forty sacks of wheat. For mowe power he hired his neighbors' 32.3 teams and with his own there were 36.7 thirty-two mules hitched to the wag-30.3 on train. Without mishap Carroll 31.2 managed to drive the mules eighteen 31.8 miles to Husum.

> Columbia, Mo., Sept, 16. Thirty-six dollars cash returns per acre for a corn crop on land val- Middleton's entry won second. ued at \$100 per acre is the estimate placed on the Boone County yield this Queen won first and an entry be-fall by J. S. Bedford, A. J. Entee, longing to Mr. Moore second. S. N. Woods and other corn growwill be fed to cattle in this county.

Montgomery City, Sept. 16. The attendance at the Fair was large and Mexico horses took their Jack O'Diashare of the prizes. Ed. Moore's Queen of Diamonds sec-ond and Mr. Middleton's King's Queen third.

King's Queen won the ring for the bost harness mare any age.

known in this city, called at the Ledery three sections of land in are too cold for corn. Mr.

This year the Fruit Growers' As oclation of Milton shipped out 27,000 boxes of strawberries and 334 car loads of prunes and peaches, Milton most prosperous. Mr. Hale will remain here a short time.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19. Mules and donkeys are in demand n South Africa, according to George L. Foster, American Vice Consul at

attention Sick

If you had positive proof that a certain remedy for female ills had made many remarkable cures, would you not feel like trying it?

If during the last thirty years we have not succeeded in convincing every fair-minded woman that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands and thousands of women of the ills peculiar to their sex, then we long for an opportunity to do so by direct correspondence. Meanwhile read the following letters which we guarantee to be genuine and truthful.

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—Mrs. Lena Carmocino, Hudson, Ohio. R. F. D. No. 7.

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St. Regis Falls, N. Y.—"Two years ago I was so bad that I had to take to my bed every month, and it would last from two to three weeks. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinklam's Vegetable Compound in dry form. I am happy to say that I am cured, thanks to your medicine and good advice. You may use my latter for the good of others."—Mrs. J. H. Breyere, St. Regis Falls, N. Y. There is absolutely no doubt about the

ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to cure female diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical.

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In a report to the Department of die and sheath grain Commerce and Labor he gives as the Cushvation, accorreason therefor the sprond of cast farmer, is the equent destruction of transportation names you want to

South Africa, those from Missouri be- living as the farmers As much as \$600 a pair can be ob- good living for a f tained, he adds, for large high-grade to all your conservatures, suitable for municipal work, and state fairs and h

while those for farm and country by I want. I cultivated transport work will bring from \$100 corn that won the net ed with country life. He has

that he reports is looking fine. Mr. Retter resides north of this city Pulton, Mo., Sept. 19. In view of the success attained by on his farm at Jefferson City, he has suggested a "collegebred" farmer be necured for the farm at State Hos-pital No. 1 at Fullon. His suggesttion was approved by the board, and at its session this week it appointed

A young man, who is said to have made a record at the College of Agriculture at the State University at Columbia, is reported to be in line a single load. Each farm and poultry yard at the Fulton

Montgomery City, Sept. 15. The second day of the Montgomery Fair saw the grounds crowded B. R. Middleton, with Laddie Boy,

The following are the Mexico win nings Wednesday: In the ring for the best saddle nare, B. R. Middleton won King's Queen. E. D. Moore was see

ond, with Queen of Diamonds. In the harness gelding ring, Mr. In the high school ring, King's E. M. Berry, just north of McCre

ers. The yield in the south end of die, on Tuesday, weighed up the 77 the county ranges as high as seventy head of grass cattle he sold to S. five bushels an acre. It is the best R. Craghead, of Audrain, a month corn crop in five years. Most of it ago, at 6 cents a pound. The bunch percented 1,310 pounds, and was considered one of the largest and best lots of native cattle gotten together in Callaway in many years, Mr. Berry bought them between last September and February, and monds won the big suddle ring with they have had the very heat of treatment since. Mr. Craghead will prepare them for market on his Au-

drein farm.-Fulton Gazette. At the Paris Fair J. T. Beatty, of Western Audmin, had the following uccess with his fine sheep entries Ram under 2 Sherwood Bros., 1st.

Ram under 1 year, Sherwood Bros. Ewe 2 years and over, Sherwood Bros., 1st; J. T. Beatty, 2nd. Ewe under 2, J. T. Beatty, 1st;

Sherwood Bros., 2nd. Ewe under 1 year, 6 Bros., 1st; J. T. Bealty, 2nd. Buck any age or breed, Sherwood Bros., 1st.; J. T. Bentty 2nd. Ewe any breed, J. T. Beatty 1st,

Best flock, J. T. Beatty 1st, Sherwood Bros. 2nd. took off 1300 young chickens this spring and sold 300 of them right She now has 640 about ready for

narket. Chal Blum, near Moline, shipped market. 2 loads of 1500-lb, steers to Chicago Friday. He refused \$7.50 for them at home that day.

Bob Buckner of Callaway county bought mules from the following all the eggs and poultry the out on Long ranch: One from J. C. Dowell for \$250; pair from J. P. Rudasil for \$460; pair from Oscar Massey, \$459; 10 2-year-olds Mik Householder, \$133.50 each; pair aged mules from Sterling Carter, \$490; pair cotton mules from C. L. Dowell, \$212.50. J. C. Dowell also sold a pair to Wood Muir for \$449. John Blum bought a span of good nules from Earl Carter for \$525 re-

cently. to W. W. Wilson for \$175 the other

Rowenn Tuesday was well attended and stock sold well. Mules per span sold from \$246 to \$525, mules from \$143 to \$218. Horses sold from \$31 to \$220, Cafile sold from \$20 to \$64. Hogs from \$7.10 to 12 1-2c. Sheep from \$5.50 to \$6.50. Old corn for 59c and new corn for 42c. George Lee, of the firm of Lee

Bros., Mexico, Mo., who buys more horses in Callaway than any firm on earth, was here Saturday and succeed ed in picking up four good ones. He Dec., 1.00 1-2 paid Milton Armstrong \$185 for a 5-year-old rosa walking horse. He also bought a saddle mare of John Yntes at \$175, and then gave T. C. Size'eton \$240 for a 4-year-old Rex McDonald gelding and then wound a May, 37 5-8 McDonald gelding, and then wound u by buying a young saddle and har-nesse mare of Roy Kettle at \$110.— Jack and Jim Hamilton will have

public sale of stock and farm imements next Tuesday and will mov to their farm out south of Mexico to reside. We regret to see these people leave our community for they it will grow abundancy and I are excellent gentlemen and Audrain antly, one should first banish county is to be congratulated on re- druft and stop falling hair and the county is to be congratulated on resiving them within her borders, ing sculp. This can easily They are successful farmers and with Porisian Sago, sold by breeders and Audrain county adds ma Purdy with an absolute gus rially in having them locate there, cure dandruff, to stop all The prize car of corn at the agri- back.

iltural department of the Minnesostate this yielded its owner, C. N. germs, and it kills them Howe, of Aitkin, Minn., \$43.60 and that the most skeptical give a his exhibit of 22 cars of the But Parisian Sacc is more yellow product brought him \$148, a cure for dandruff—11. will said the cure for dandruff—12. will said the cure for dandruff—13. will said the cure for dandruff—13. cord that attests to the profits of grow on any head where the farming and ranks Dad Howe as the is not altogether deadrize farmer of Minnesota.

took the first permium on the best world. It is so pleased in en years of white cap dent corn, its effect is so invignation the first premium on the yellow dent causes the hair to beet corn, first place among the Airkin facinating and full of life County exhibitors and was at the Large buildes only on co hoad of the private farmers exhibit. Purdy's and drugging every ors. He also took promiums in bun. Girl with Auburn hair on every die grain and ranked third in his age.

and farm exen. He has learned, he plain cultivation, he says, that North American mules and work thirty-two acres are most suitable for the work in Altkin Co., and I make he

> Mr. Howo keeps two horse two cows on his thirty-two see wants for himself and family Tom Broaddus, of near

about 60 acres of corn this year has week for \$50. Mair, of Callaway county, for his Bob Kerr has added aix ber tine white face cattle to his

chused them at the T. J. attendance of a very large township Tuesday, However sold well. Horses brought and \$35 to \$125; mule colla from \$317.50. Mr. Cox will move to

tralia for school advantages and fow weeks: E. H. Carter says that for wed Poland China nows, bith pure-bred Shorthorn cattle er farm of 143 acres la th has as high-grade and man stock as the Hopkins & Carter b Stock Notes.

H, Jung, a well-known farmer, says his 20 acres of on in fine shape. He states le did not do very well. John Burgess sold 2000 bu corn to Judge Alex Carler f Robt, Kerr, of north of

fact, & is much better than Col. Robt Smiley, of new Fe, mays the corn looks fine Bob Kerr is feeding two mr cattle with this year a corn. of cold and that corn is hi

Brues Icenorle, Buck Levisle Tom Hicks, of the Beston City. weeles' tour of the southwest souri and northern Arhanas

A horse driven by Ben blood L. A. Rarris and Fennewald

of this county had here on t Louis market Monday.

United States Packing is paying this week

Ducks, per 1b.-Sc. H. Turkeys-10c O. T. per 15.-10c Butter, per 1b-19c.

The United States Packing Company are in the market for

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Beef steers, 6.00 to 8.10. Cows and heifers, 3.50 to 7.80 Stockers and feeders, 3.77 to 15 HOGS-Receipts, 4,000, Market 19 of to 20 cents lower. Mixed and butchers, 9.10 to 3.3 Good heavy, 8.80 to 9.15.

Light, 9.20 to 9.45. Pigs, 8,25 to 9.30. Bulk, 9.00 to 9.35. SHEEP-Receipts, 4500. Market steds. Lambs, 6,25 to 7.00. Muttons, 4.00 to 4.35. Chiengo Close

WHEAT

May, 56 18 OATS Sept., 11.58 Sept., .34 3-8 MORE HAIR FOR MEN, WOM

Sept. 32

Otis Pudry Has the Secret Given It to the Ledger-To properly treat

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